



# VIBRATIONS

THE OWASIPPE STAFF ASSOCIATION

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## ANNOUNCING...

### FAMILY WEEKEND

-by Chris Sanchez

DATE: September 10 - 12

PLACE: Staff Village -  
Owasippe Scout Reservation

COST: \$25 per night (\$50 for the weekend) plus a \$25 cabin key deposit upon arrival which will be refunded provided the key is returned and the cabin is left in terrific shape.

CHECK-IN: Friday PM at Ad-Center

CHECK-OUT: Sunday between  
8AM and 1PM

#### ACTIVITIES:

- Swimming at Staff Beach or Family Camp
- Hiking -- Fishing -- Boating
- Pot Luck Dinner - Saturday night
- Campfire - Saturday night

Cabins will be assigned on a first come-first paid basis, so don't delay. There are 19 cabins in Staff Village. Complete payment must accompany your reservation. Canoes and rowboats will be available for rent on an all-day basis.

Brought back by popular demand will be the Pot Luck Dinner on Saturday night. So, make your favorite main dish plus a salad or dessert for your family and four more and bring it to Ad Center by 6:30PM. You'll delight in everyone's delicious creations.

Join us for the last weekend of summer! If you have any questions, please call 581-5577 after 6:30PM.

### ATTENTION

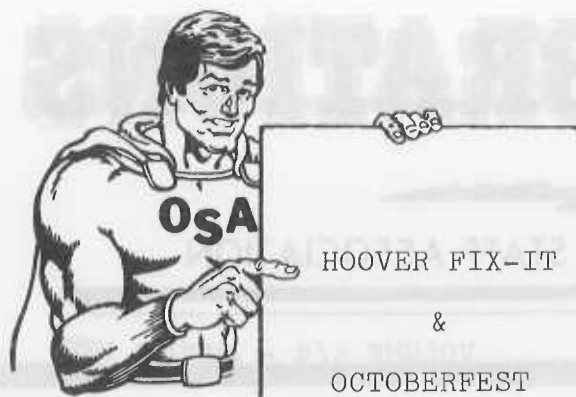
HOOVER FALL FIX-IT ...

CANDLELIGHT BOWL ...

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NAME \_\_\_\_\_ NO. OF CABINS \_\_\_\_\_  
ADDRESS \_\_\_\_\_ PHONE \_\_\_\_\_  
CITY \_\_\_\_\_ STATE \_\_\_\_\_ ZIP \_\_\_\_\_  
AMOUNT ENCLOSED \_\_\_\_\_ ESTIMATED ARRIVAL (Date and Time) \_\_\_\_\_  
Will you attend the Pot Luck Dinner? \_\_\_\_\_  
Will you assist in set-up? \_\_\_\_\_ clean-up? \_\_\_\_\_  
Would you like to take part in the campfire? \_\_\_\_\_  
If so, what would you like to do? \_\_\_\_\_

(Please return to: P. O. Box 97, Westchester, IL 60153)



On Saturday, October 9th, the OSA will again gather the forces and converge on Hoover Scout Reservation in Yorkville, Ill. for the Fall Fix-It. Plans call for a continental breakfast at 8:00AM at Maintenance Bldg. Work projects will be given at 8:30AM. We'll have a "brats and potatoes" lunch then continue work till evening. Housing available if requested for Friday or Saturday night. So get the tools ready and let's all get in the spirit for good work and good fun!

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## OCT. 23

Be sure to mark this date on your calendar for the first OSA Candlelight Bowl to be held at the Marzano's Clearing Bowl at 63rd and Central in Chicago.

There are opening for only 72 persons, therefore, reservations will be accepted on a first-come, first-served basis only. This is NOT an event which you'll be able to just show up at the door. Reservations must be made in advance - NO EXCEPTIONS!!

Tickets will be approximately \$8.00 per person, which will include three games of bowling, buffet and prizes. Watch for a special mailing to be sent out in September.

If you have any questions or suggestions regarding this event, call Sharon Baker at 424-8013.

## GARAGE SALE

The Garage Sale of June 10 & 11 netted roughly \$960! Our thanks go to Pat and Linda Monahan for hosting the fund-raiser, to Linda for chairing the event and to our members and friends who supported it with their donations and services. There are still items left to be sold such as scuba gear, color TV antennae, 2 snow tires (D78-14's) and some assorted items. Call Linda or Pat for more information at 429-2584.

Special Recognition: Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Hanson for their outstanding help with sales. To Mrs. Jan Wiegel for the largest single material contribution.

\$225 in proceeds from the Garage Sale have already been used to supply a completely equipped tool box for the newly opened Camp Sauger Lake. We also replaced 25 tools that were for the other section camps which have been misplaced from the previous year.



# PERSPECTIVE

"OUR MOST PRECIOUS ASSET"

-by Ron Kulak  
President, OSA

When you stop and think of the valuable resources available to the OSA, some of our monetary or material benefits may come to mind, or perhaps, the endowment fund. However, the most important asset cannot be found on a balance sheet; its actual value is quite immeasurable. I am speaking of our members and the skills and support they provide.

The Association is not any one person; it is not the Board of Directors or any other easily definable group. The OSA is a montage of some 200+ individuals who have a common background, who mutually believe in the concept of Scout camping, who appreciate their Owasispe experiences and who want others after them to experience the same: The OSA is not a mystical entity nor an enigma. It is thriving and growing and is comprised of both the old and the young who are interested, supportive and involved.

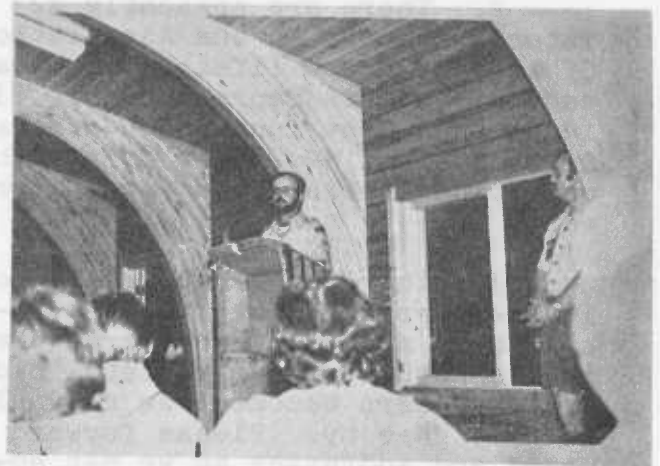
On one end of our membership spectrum are those who are the most enthusiastic and who generously give up their time and skills to achieve our goals and aspirations. Bob Bavirsha and Tony Krier have spent countless hours planning, supervising and building the Wolverine Shower House...it certainly wasn't raised in a day. We just successfully concluded our garage sale which was totally engineered and advertised by Linda and Pat Monahan. John Maluta and Lynn Delamano served admirably at the Hoover Camporall in June by vigorously supervising traffic control and equipment distribution, respectively. Roy Martino and Mark Behnke continue to ramrod a successful newsletter which is our chief means of communication. Joe Sener well coordinated two back-to-back events, the Spring Fix-It and our responsibilities at the Camporall, and continues as a most dedicated and concerned officer. Others are now assuming positions of leadership and responsibility and in-

tend to succeed in the months ahead.

Their efforts and those of others are to be commended. Not everyone can be as active as those mentioned, but other degrees of support become equally important. When everyone contributes each in their own small way, the result is cumulative and thus becomes very significant. It is this continuance of action and spirit that makes the OSA a viable organization.

% of our members reside outside of the Chicago metropolitan area. They cannot always be present at events nor participate directly, however, their membership is equally treasured as they are just as much a part of our camp family and they do contribute in other ways. Just believing in our cause, staying in touch, presenting referrals, and donating both ideas and funds help the OSA to function and prosper. Moral support always motivates those that have the ability to more directly act.

We sincerely appreciate our members and their support and hope that others will come to see what the Owasispe Staff Association is and what it can be. As I've said before, each new member increases our significance and brings forth new potential. As an organization, we are just beginning to mature from our infancy.



## MEMBER INFORMATION

1. Effective immediately, membership categories have been revised by the OSA Board of Directors and will affect new members joining the Association. The three avenues membership now are:

a. STAFF...for those having been employed by Owasippe Scout Reservation for at least two years; or

b. ASSOCIATE...for those not qualifying as eligible camp staff but who have rendered meaningful and continuous service to the council camp program or properties (such as camp unit leaders and other volunteer workers); or

c. AFFILIATE...for those who have not had the opportunity to serve the camps as have Staff and Associate members, but who do have a genuine interest to further the goals and purpose of the OSA.

All members are entitled to attend all scheduled events to be on the mailing list for newsletters and other correspondence. Only staff members may be elected to positions on the Board of Directors. The privilege of voting is reserved for staff and associate members. Any member may advance into another category once deemed qualified. There is no difference in registration fees between the categories.

2. There are presently 223 registered members in the Association. Of those, 20 are lifetime members, each of whom is represented by \$100 in an endowment fund which generates interest (now 14.2%) to help with operating expenses and ongoing projects.

3. The Association relies on its membership to be its best recruitment agents. Because of the mobile nature of our society, old staff rosters become less reliable as time goes by. Please forward the names and addresses so we may approach them for membership. Our

continued growth depends on it.

4. We would like to warmly welcome our newest arrivals to the OSA:

Mike Bachman - Staff  
Erwin F. Brinkman, Sr. - Associate/Life  
Ed Hoolehan - Staff  
David Kouba - Associate  
Lee Marks - Staff  
Rev. Francis Scanlan - Staff

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A RENEWAL - by Mark Behnke

During Staff Week at Owasippe, six members of the OSA helped to carry on the traditions of America's Premier Scout Camp by serving as the faculty for the Staff development program.

Gordon Stiefel, the director of the program was well aided by Frank Chlebek, Ron Kulak, Charles Nagel, Joseph Sener and Mark Behnke. All of these people gave freely of their own time to help kindle the spirit of Scouting and the Owasippe Staff in the young men who entered the program as Apprentices (1st year) or Associates (2nd year).

No one knew how well the program would work, and yet everyone seemed to know what needed to be done.

During the training week we hiked the trails and canoed on the White River and on Lake Wolverine. The Apprentices hiked to every camp and the Associates went on an overnight experience to the birthplace of the Reservation at Owasippe Lake. Interspersed with these daytime activities were campfires and games at night. We came to know all that Owasippe can offer.

The real reward came in getting to know the future Staff of Owasippe. These young men grew tremendously in one short week, and during this camp season they will grow even more.

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We were asked quite often during the training what we got for this. Our answer was usually "nothing", but we were wrong! At the beginning they called us "the guys"; at the end "the Leaders". At the closing campfire they gave us a "Class A", that was the most reward we wanted and the best we could ask for. The associates were asked to create a slogan for themselves and it was "On Our Way!" We hope they keep heading on the way upwards.



A big THANK-YOU goes out to Stanley "Doc" Benes of Iroquois Paper Co. who was instrumental in getting donated to the OSA one case of 11 by 17 paper for our newsletter and 3 reams of 8½ by 11 paper for correspondence, and other miscellaneous packaging items.

Kudos also to his son and our member Stan Benes, who donated two IBM typing elements for our newly acquired IBM Selectric typewriter courtesy of First National Bank of Chicago (this baby types great !!).

We appreciate his help and the interest of Daniel Kreml Jr. and Robert H. Kuncis of Office Equipment Services for the bank who were responsible for this most generous donation!

VIBRATIONS is published quarterly under the auspices of the Owasippe Staff Assoc., Inc., PO BOX 97, Westchester, ILL. 60153... Roy Martino and Mark Behnke, editors. It is the intent of VIBRATIONS to stimulate interest and support for Owasippe and to also preserve the ties between past and present staff which were formed there. Any suggestions, articles or comments should be sent to the above address.



Let's "ROUND-UP" A  
BIG CROWD For The 3rd Annual  
PIZZA NIGHT

Friday November 26, 1982

Lot's of Beverages and Pizza

Swedish American Hall 3541 N. Clark Chicago

**WATCH FOR INFO**



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(Thank-you Minnie and Viv, your thoughtfulness helped get this issue out on time)

# TO THOSE THAT HELP...



*Thank You!*



Fantastic response from 125 members who have come through with \$5000+ since we launched the project. A very special THANK-YOU goes to the Ada and Ira Crown Foundation for contributing such a substantial amount, that really put us over the hump!! Out of all those that have pledged, only six remain outstanding. All funds not spent or that will be received later will be used for providing frills such as new benches, shelving and for annual maintenance of the facility.

A special thanks also goes to Robert Bavirsha and the volunteers accompanying him on the week prior to and the few weeks following the FIX-IT; to smiling Ed Wendling for lugging his machinery to Owasippe more than once to completely put together the water and gas plumbing; to Tony Krier and Bob for providing the key carpentry on the structure; to Rusty Martino, Sharon Baker and Carol Zielinski who ran the "saw mill" and customized the screens; to Gary Hansen and Chuck Nagel for staining and initially priming the house; to Bill Lotter, Jack Norman and Ron Kulak who shingled the roof; to Joe Sener and Frank Chlebek who dug the water line and helped to make the final water hook-up; and to the countless others who hammered a nail or fetched a board; to Phil Niziol and Gordon Stiefel who were our "go-fers" and troubleshooters and finally to those members who donated monetarily this project truly represents a team effort and clearly indicates what the OSA is willing to accomplish for the camps. It also demonstrated that we can be truly resourceful beyond just attending fix-it's and work weekends.



THIS CORNER NEEDS TONY'S TOUCH!!!

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BOB BRACES THE WALL SHEETS!!!



A handsome bronze plaque, donated by Gordon Stiefel, was presented by him and Ron Kulak to Ed Jacobs, Scout Exec. and Jim Chandler, Reservation Dir., at the staff banquet in the Sauger Lake Dining Hall on June 26.

The plaque formally represents the convey- of the structure to the Chicago Area Council and is mounted above the entrance to the facility. It reads,

"THIS FACILITY DONATED AND BUILT BY  
THE OWASIPPE STAFF ASSOCIATION---  
1982 "



"SMILING ED" ON THE PIPES!!!



PETER & JOE LAYIN' ONE OUT!!!



## THE GALLOPING GRAPEVINE

### DAGGERS FLY!

In May a new championship team was crowned who dominated the Squires League at Town 'n Country Bowl in Northlake. Tom Judd, Jack (Tiny) Norman, Mark Behnke, Larry Miller, Chuck Nagel and alternates Mike and Tom Bolbot swept a Championship Roll-off 2-0 to clinch the title. The Daggers flew to victory!!!

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Congratulations belong to Cecile Bevignani who received the St. George Award for outstanding service to Catholic scouting on May 2, 1982.

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Gary Hanson (driver) and Mike Schlagel (navigator) recently took 2nd place in a road rally held by the Volkswagen Club of America. The rally took place at the 27th VWCA Convention in Washington, DC.

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Jack Norman - Assistant Camp Manager this summer - past OSA President has returned on staff for the first time since 1973.

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Larry Miller has had to resign as Membership Chairman because of a new job promotion with Gallo Wines which is carrying him to Springfield, Illinois. We wish him well in his new position.

**Scouting**  
Let's keep Scouting  
going stronger than ever...

Jim Nothnagel - returning from Saudia Arabia after three months there as a project coordinator for Waste Management Inc. out of Oakbrook, Ill. Jim was a past camp director of Wolverine North (78 and 79).

### \*\*TRAVELING MEMBERS\*\*

Curt and Sheryl Andrich recently back from a Caribbean cruise where they had fun in the sun.

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Tom Crissey and Ken Yamamoto canoeing and camping in the beautiful outdoors of Ontario, Canada.

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Roy Martino canoeing and backpacking in the Boundary Waters on the Northern Minnesota/Ontario border.

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Jim Richerson and Bill Dopke accompanied by Bill's son, Scott, on a backpacking trip up into Northwest Washington State.

-- WELCOME BACK MEMBERS !! --

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One of our newest members (but no stranger to Owasippe) is Rev. Francis Scanlan who is a priest with the Catholic Archdiocese of Chicago, "Gerry" served as a reservation Chaplain in the 70's, but his staff career began in 1952 at Camp West, continued at Camp Dan Beard in '53, '54 and '57 and served on the "Double O" administration staff in '55 and '56. He is an Eagle Scout and a Vigil Honor Member of the Order of the Arrow. We are glad to again be reacquainted with a devoted friend of Owasippe Scout camping.





Also recently joining the OSA is Lee Marks, a unit commissioner and council historian for Thatcher Woods Area Council. Lee joined Scouting in 1949 and served on the Camp Blackhawk Staff 1959-61. He is an Eagle Scout and holds the Exploring Silver Award and Sea Exploring Quartermaster Award. We ran into Lee at the Hoover Camporall where he was assisting in the Post Office. Welcome aboard!

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## MARRIAGES & Engagements

Michael Schlagel and Carolyn Couch are engaged to be married next year on April 30th. Mike was on staff from 1971 to 1977 and is presently an engineer for Commonwealth Edison. Carolyn is a computer scope operator with Old Republic Insurance Co.

Rick Golz and Cathy DeKuiper of Owasisippe Lake are engaged to be married. No date has been set. Rick just finished his first year at the U of I Medical School and is working part-time at OSR this summer as a maintenance aide.

Larry Gersch and Janet Caselli are engaged to be married in the Spring of '83.

Edgar Wolffklammer and Diane Young are engaged to be married in the Spring of '83 also.

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James Urban and Mary Ann Martan were wed on June 12, 1982 at the Nazareth Luthern Church. A grand reception was held at the Martinique restaurant. Among the positions he held at OSR, Jim served as Director at Wolverine South in 1975.

Carl Young and Marilyn Grossmayer were married on June 20. Carl is Aquatic Director at Camp Wolverine and Marilyn works as a Clerk/Receptionist for the reservation Ad Center.

## NEW ARRIVALS

Bob & Chris Adams: A bouncing baby boy, Matthew Floyd born on July 9th wt. 7lbs.8oz.

Ron & Mary Faye Pezdek: A strong little guy named F. Matthew born on April 26, net wt. 7lbs. 14oz.

Mr. & Mrs. Curt Coyle: Yes, another beautiful baby boy born on April 4th. Future staff man?

Phil & Mary Beth Niziol: Expecting around January !!!

Mr. & Mrs. Phil Pappas: Expecting around August !!!

Ed & Nancy Hoolehan: Expecting around October !!!

Chris & Kathleen Bury: Expecting some time this year!!!



This time, like all times, is a very good one, if we but know what to do with it.

-- Emerson

# SUMMER CAMP

## News Briefs

\*\*\*\*We would like to commend the following members on taking an active role as camp promotion chairmen for the Chicago Area Council, BSA, over the last twelve months:

Gordon Stiefel - Council wide  
Jim Gallagher-Owasippe Lodge O/A  
Mike Nelson-Indian Boundary Dist.  
Rudy Pesuit, Jr.-Calumet Dist.  
Bill Swihart-Timber Trails Dist.

\*\*\*\*The Council Executive Board this spring has decided to not immediately sell the approximate 1600 acres surrounding Owasippe Lake. As a result, private redevelopment will not occur and a wait-and-see posture with the federal government has been adopted. It is speculated that this does not preclude eventual expansion of reservation programs into this locale as needs and capital permit. The OSA Board of Directors have recently written to Mr. Dan Toll, Council President, supporting this position.

\*\*\*\*On the 8th of May, 1982 the E. Urner Goodman Memorial Museum at the Owasippe Scout Reservation was moved one-half mile south on Russell Road to a new location, nested in the woods between the Food Preparation Building and Russell Road.

This action was permitted due to the generosity of an out-of-state benefactor who more than matched the funds already contributed by others. Sheridan Nunn is head trustee of the museum.

\*\*\*\*Jim Chandler, Reservation Director projects a 10% increase in camp attendance over 1981 or about 500 more scouts attending OSR.

\*\*\*\*Sauger Lake dining hall is operational due to the late hours toiled by Rick Lowy and the Sauger Lake staff and Dave Hall during staff week. The office, washrooms and kitchen still need to be finished. It's a very attractive dining lodge closely resembling many of the features of the past Stuart and West facilities.

Sauger Lake camp opened for the first time since 1974. It has a pool, boat docks and canoe racks on Perz Bayou, a refurbished firebowl on Sauger Lake.

Also, a new song was dedicated to the camp by Assistant Camp Director, Ed Kinnerk (9 years on staff) who composed the tune and lyrics.

\*\*\*\*No Eagles? Only sparse sightings of the 5 bald eagles have been made but none have been near either known nest on the reservation. A Department of Natural Resources specialist thought that the female adult was carrying at least two eggs in May, however, it is speculated that the eggs may not have been fertilized as the nests presently are not active.

\*\*\*\*New picnic tables and floorboards assembled at Hoover Scout Camp during the Camporall have been shipped to and distributed at Owasippe.

\*\*\*\*Get well wishes are extended to Neil Woods, Hoover Resident Ranger, whose leg was broken during a construction accident at the lodge in late May. -- Hoover Scout Reservation's pond is now finished along with Ft. Akela. The central buildings there have been freshly painted and 38 new picnic tables have arrived.

\*\*\*\*The camp roads have received the first resurfacing of gravel since they were originally laid out in 1964. 100 tons of iron slag was donated and another 700 tons were purchased for the necessary road repairs and all has been spread in the most needed areas.

Mark your calendars and make plans  
to attend the annual picnic

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\*\*\*\*1982 Outpost Camps and Special Programs at Owasippe (available to any Scout or groups of Scouts at Owasippe)

1. Logging - Vince Rychtanek
2. Fishing - Mark Siple
3. Survival - Jeff Gedgaud
4. Pack 'n Paddle - Joe Schluep
5. Horse Corral - Evan Maniates

\*\*\*\*All of the insulation and re-roofing on the 19 cabins of staff village have been recently completed through local workers from Blue Lake Township. It should make for less energy consumption during the winter months when the cabins are available for rent (\$35 per night).

\*\*\*\*\* Salute to Bill "The Dino-saur" Schaeffer who is in his 12th consecutive summer on the summer camp staff and is the Director of Camp Wolverine and to Dave Schlichting who is serving in his 10th summer on staff and is Bill's Assistant Camp Director. Dave's last position in 1978 was as Assistant Reservation Director for Program Services.

\*\*\*\*Camp Critters. Every summer some creature is always in overabundance. In past years, grasshoppers, honey bees, tent caterpillars and blackbirds have been well represented. This year, curious and hungry skunks and raccoons have been unusually frequent visitors to troop sites and staff domiciles. The Director of Food Prep, Hank Steggall, reported his dog being scented by a skunk near his cabin. The Health Lodge has a routine nocturnal visitation by a raccoon. The Staff Apprentice camp was invaded nightly by three raccoons and a skunk. They were so bold as to fashion a trap from a patrol box and captured one of each of the critters.



## CAMP SURVEY III

Through the help of Pat Monahan, the OSA has provided the Owasippe camp administration with an in-house camp evaluation form to be completed by the Scoutmaster prior to his units' departure from camp. The collected surveys will be scrutinized weekly by the four section camp staffs for possible corrective measures.

A more elaborate survey will be forwarded to the same leaders in latter August just as has been done in '80 and '81. The results from these will be analyzed by an OSA committee and provided to the Council Camp Development and Properties Committee as well as the key directors at Owasippe. The OSA was recently informed that its two past surveys would be on display for the national camp inspection team on July 19 as evidence of an ongoing objective analysis of the camp operation.

\*\*\*White River Canoeing...is still as popular as ever and is, perhaps, a little more challenging this summer. Pack 'n Paddle is now setting in trips above Taylor Bridge at the site of Automobile Bridge Ruins. It takes about 20-30 minutes just to get back to Taylor Bridge from there. From set-in to Pines Point campgrounds (about 15 miles), the water is swift and shallow going through a series of small rapids. Sections in this strip have some very formidable boulders and is probably the only white water canoeing readily accessible to the Scouts.

Beyond Pines Point down to Cisco's Rollaway (another 15 miles), the water deepens and slows up a bit, however, numerous fallen trees from winter storms have turned this stretch into an obstacle course and quick navigation is necessary to prevent grounding or dunking. After passing Cisco's, the river widens and turns less hazardous becoming a very nice novice trip all the way through to Canoe Central.

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This described route, about 40-45 miles in length, can be done within 7 hours when the river is moving and if experienced. For most mixed Scouting groups and under average conditions, a day and a half is recommended for the route just described. It is recommended that maps and sharp eyes accompany the journey as many of the site markers are missing or vandalized. The more adventurous, in two full days, can even continue through widening and slower stretches of river until they make their way clear of the final swamp and come upon Dog 'n Suds and the Whitehall-Montague bridge (total trip: 70-75 miles).

Owasippe is certainly blessed to have available to its Scouts the historic and scenic White River (now protected by the Scenic River Act). Its banks are minimally populated, it abounds with many varieties of animal and fauna, and it is composed of the keys to the areas past: Burying Ground Point, the grave of the Unknown, Cisco's Bayou, Brown's Pond, Snow's Mill, Twin and other rollaways, Rockdale Inn and Sherwood Forest.

## Nice going

During the recent National inspection at Owasippe, special mention was made of the extra effort put into the nature center at camp Robert Crown by John Petrauskas, Jr. His "super" area must be reached by first crossing a foot bridge and sports an interesting display of scout skills and an exciting trail. John is our newest member to the OSA. He has served at camp Wolverine North from 1977-79, at camp Blackhawk in 1980, and since '81 at camp Robert Crown. He is an Eagle Scout, a Vigil Honor O/A member, Lodge recording scribe, Asst. Scoutmaster of troop 678, and a moving force for the publication, "The Owasippe Arrow."

Owasippe has again received an "A" rating from the BSA inspection team which for the most part, came from Illowa Council. They were awed at the size of the operation.

Through 4th period, the Reservation has had 101 less campers than in 1981. No immediate explanation has been given for this. The last three periods' record of attendance will be critical to the overall operation.

It is obvious, in talking to staff and unit leaders, that the trail system is in need of a very serious overhaul! As last year, reports have been received regarding "unmarked" trails, poor counseling and trail hazards. Inaccurate maps, and a lack of enticement have also been spoken of. Perhaps, it is time to go back to the drawing board and present an exciting and well-managed system of trails that will carry a reputation unmatched in the region.

